ELEVEN INNINGS

McAleer's Men Put Up a Good Game, but Boston Outlucks Them at the Finish.

HOWELL IS IN GREAT FORM.

Little Pitcher Shows Excellent Speed, and Would Have Won in the Ninth but for Decision by Umpire.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Where They Play To-Day. Browns at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Wash'ton. Chicago at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 4, St. Louis New York 1, Chicago 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., July 25.-The little Goddess of Luck firted desperately to-day with St. Louis and then, as everyone thought she would be his only, she walked off with the other fellow. Boston was pushed to the limit to win, having to go eleven innings for the victory, which was

The world-beaters were being dubbed the world-losers for their slump, and have barely saved themselves after six derisive wallopings in a row.

But there shouldn't have been any more

than nine innings to-day. Winter, who was running for Farrell in the eighth, was plainly forced out by Gibson, but Umpire Connolly said nay. That tied the score, as both ultimately tallied.

There was a smash-up to the nine as put down on the card. After two had gone in the first, Hemphill singled, and in trying to steal was called out.
HEMPHILL USHERED OUT.

He questioned the decision and was ordered from the game. Jones went to right, Sugden from catcher to first and Kehoe faced Howell. The St. Louis slab artist pitched consistent ball and was supported

faced Howell. The St. Louis slab artist pitched consistent ball and was supported in grand style, especially the outfield, while the locals never made a misplay. The heart-breeking period was in the tenth inning. Boston had evened up at the eight chance. Jones danced the ball out for a bag. Wallace tried to sacrifice and popped to Criger. Padden appeared in a fan waltz.

Sugden had already touched Gibsen for a safety, He caught one just right and away it went over Ferris's head, bounding out of Stahl's reach. He barely railroaded it back in time to hold the batsman at third, while Jones counted. Howell was thrown out by Parent.

After Stahl put a sky-saller out for Heidrick, Freeman thumped out a three-bagger, and wouldn't take chances on stretching it. Parent ripped off a single, again tying the count. Burkett muffed Lachanice's fly, but the next pair sent up rockets. It was out in order for the Brownies in the eleventh inning.

Gibson fanned and Salbach was handed out a bag. He stole second and Collingtove a ground-burner toward Burkett. He clutched it, and the ball fell out of his hand. The slip was fatal, for Seibach was over and St. Louis had lost.

BROWNS IN HARD LUCK.

The Fair City brigade got a man on

base every time up to the fourth, bu without effect. Then, with two gone, Moran walted and had a free trip. That was bad for Mr. Gibson, as Jones polished off a complete circuit, with a grand wallop in right center that went by Stahl like a rifle shot.

Howell in the manifest

Howell in the meantime was making at's-paws of his opponents. He allowed them to tap the ball, but it was to give his fielders practice at catching. In the eighth inning singles by Farrell. Gibson and Collins and Wallace's miss of Stah's swift roller enabled Boston to get in a brace of tallies and even up. The score: AB. R. H. O. A. E

Selbach, left field 4	1	0	-2	.0	3
Colling, third base 5	0	- 2	- 1	3	
Stahl, center field	0	1	79	. 0	
Freeman, right field 5	3	1.	2	- 0	
Parent, shortstop 4	0	2	- 3	- 5	
Lachance, first base 6	- 6	. 0	12	.0	
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Farrell, catcher 3		1	- 2	- 4	
Criger, catcher 1	9	. 0	- 3	0	
Gibson, pitcher 5	1	1	0	- 2	
	-	-	-		
Totals			23	16	
ST. LOUI	18.				
AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	
Burkett, left field 5	0	0	3	0	

ne run was made.

Two-base hits-Perent I. Three-base hits-Sugden I. Freeman I. Home runs-Jones I. Facrifice hits-Sugden I. Stolen bases. Selhach I. Double plays-Parent and Lachance I. First base on balls-Off Gibeon 5, off Howell 4. Struck out-By Howell 3, by Gibson 4. Passed balls-Parrell I. Time of game-Two hours and thir-ten minutes. Umpire-Connolly. Attendance, 4,942

New York 1, Chicago 0.

New Tork, July 25.—In a pitchers' battle be-tween Orth and Owen, New York defeated Chi-cago to-day 1 to 9. Orth made his initial appearance in the box for the local club. Th ning run was made in the pinth inning or

New YORK.	Chicago.
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Conroy, 3b. 3 0 2 0 0	Tan'hill, 3b 3 0 1 3 0 Sullivan, c. 3 0 1 0 0
Kletnow, c. 2 0 3 1 0	
Orth, p 3 0 0 1 0	Owen, p 3 1 0 4 0
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New York	.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Chicago	.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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DONAHUE GOES TO PHILLIES.

Cardinals' Utility Man Will Play Regular Position on New Team.

F. deHass Robison, president of the Cartinals, announced after Sunday's double-header

that he had released Charles Donahue, the player secured from Salt Lake last year, to the Philadelphia Nationals.

Donahue said he was much pleased with his

Constipation. Its Cause and Cure.

A person in order to be healthy must get rid.
If the waste products (or poisons) of the body.
Nature has provided four ways to get rid of stem: The Bowels, the Kidneys, the Bladder and the pores of the Skin.
If the bowels become inactive, that portion of the food which should be thrown off lies in the intestines and decomposes, causing blood, nerve, liver and kidney trouble, and closes the pores of the skin, thus creating disease in the entire avstem.

You can immediately relieve and permanently You can immediately relieve and permanently cure yourself of stubborn constitution or distressing stomach trouble and perfectly regulate your kilmers and liver by taking one dose a day of DRAKE'S PALMETTO WINE. Any reader of this paper can secure absolutely free a bottle by writing to Drake Formula Co., Drake Build-

by writing to be compared to the compared to be compared to many, so you owe is to yourself to pure what it will do in your case.

For saie by Raboteau & Co., 700 North Broadway.

BROWNS LOSE AFTER transfer. He is an ambitious youngster and wants to get in the game. 'I could never early pair of sloses sitting on the bench,' was the way Donahue voiced his sentiments on his re-

either place. On account of his great speed on the base and his fielding and hitting ability, the Phillis may decide to play "Donnie" in the outfield. The "Mormon" was very popular with the local fans and players, and many of thee expressed their serrow when they heard of hit transfer. He departed with the Phillies las night.

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Where They Play To-Day. Cardinals at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Boston Yesterday's Results.

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Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. Chicago, July 2k.-in a ragged fielding game on both rides. Chedunat won in the tenth huning. The locals did much the better hit ting, but their errors were costly, one of Land-Rice, 2000. Sever.

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Totals ... 29 12 27 19 4 Left on bases—Chicago & Cincinnati 6. Two-base hits—Petra J. O'Neill J. Corcoran J. Three-base hits—Petra J. O'Neill J. Corcoran J. Three-base hits—Slagle I. Sacrifice Inits—McCarthy J. Landgren I. Stolen bases—Chance I. Huggins and Petra J. Circoran and Petra J. Struck out—By Lundgren 4. Bases on balls—Off Lundgren 6. Time of game—Two bours and eight minutes. Umpires—Moran and Johnstone.

Totals \$ 20 13 2

with ease. The pitchers in both games did good Pitchurg, July 25.—Pitchurg won both games work and were well supported, except in the second game, when Brooklyn's three errors

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE RECORD BROKEN.

Morning Star and Baron Gratton Pace Mile in 2:06 1-4 at Detroit.

Detroit, July 35.-Baron Gratton, driven by Ed Geeers, this afternoon, at the Blue Ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, which opens the grand trotting cir-

Ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, which opens the grand trotting circuit, won the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:24 pacers. It was the fastest race in the history of the stake, the former record of 2:504, made in 1992, by Direct Hal, being broken in the first heat, which was won by Morning Star.

The record was placed at 2:504 by Morning Star in this heat, and this mark was equaled by Boron Gratton in the second heat. Baron Gratton then equaled Direct Hal's record in third heat.

An equal feature of the day with the Chamber of Commerce Stake was the appearance of Lou Dillon, the famous trotter, in an attempt to break the Grosse Pointe track record. Driven to wagon by her owner, C. K. G. Billings, Lou Dillon succeeded only in equaling the record. 2:554. The time by quarters was: 20%. 1:29, 1:24, 2:554.

Baron Gratton was favorite for the Chamber of Commerce, bringing \$50 in early pools, with China Maid second choice at \$200 and Morning Star third choi

ä	Bonnie Russell, b. h. (Hudson and
П	Snow) 1 1
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3	Governor McCauley, b. g. (Foote) 9 10
а	Jennie Scott, b. m. (Collins) 8 8
ij	Enchantress, ch. m. (Norton) 6 7
а	Miss Leo Rex, b. m. (W. Marvin)10 6
i)	George E., br. g. (Clement)
3	Checkmate, b. g. (Ritchie)
3	Time-5:11, 2:11, 2:10%
3	The Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$5,000, fo
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9	Baron Gratton, b. g., by Gratton
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9	Snow)
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1	Judge Denny, b. g. (Kerr)dis
п	Time-2:06%, 2:2%, 2:06%, 2:05%,
	2:07 pace, purse \$1,500, two in three heats;
1	Star Hal, br. h., by Brown Hal (Snow),1

TENNIS COMMITTEE APPOINTED. Doctor Semple and W. G. Wilderman

Will Assist Dwight Davis. Doctor Semple and W. G. Wilderman we sterday appointed members of the Olympic ternis tournament, of which Dwight W. Davis is chairman. The tournament will be held from August 23 to September 3, and the men will at once begin making final arrangements for the once begin making final arrangements for the meet. Two entries from crack players have already been received, Beals C. Svright of Boston, one of the fastest Eastern players, will compete in six events. A. E. Bell, the Pacific Coast champlen, has also entered, and will compete in the singles and doubles.

George Meler of No. 2226 Keokuk stree refused to pay his car fare on a Broad vay car and refused to allow another per son to pay it for him, according to a story told in the City Hall Police Court yesterday morning. It was testified that he became abusive when the conductor threatened to put him off the car, and for this he was fined \$10. Meler told Judge Tracy that he had paid his fare once.

FOR UNION RECEIVER

Supplemental Petition Filed in Suit Brought by John P. Collins.

CARMODY MAKES STATEMENT.

Declares Charges Are Made for Purpose of Embarrassing Association in Efforts to Get License.

Another application for a receiver for the was made in the Circuit Court yesterday. in the form of a supplemental petition filed in the suit of John P. Collins, in which Judge Douglas recently refused to appoint a temporary receiver for the association.

Collins is joined in the application by P E. Burke, who owns forty shares of stock in the association, for which he says he paid \$1,000. Collins alleges that he owns 649 shares.

for which he paid \$9,500. It is charged that P. J. Carmody, gen-eral manager of the association, stated that since the temporary receiver was de-nled, that he intended to inaugurate an-other racing meet, to last until Novem-her 1.

nied, that he intended to inauggurate another racing meet, to last until November I.

It is also alleged that on July 19 a second mortgage for \$19,500 was executed on the association's plant to secure a note for \$1,000 to the German Savings Institution, a note for \$2,000 in favor of Director Grissedleck, a note for \$2,000 in favor of Director Grone and \$200 to Allen Hall.

A large part of the \$15,600 received from the German Savings Institution was used to supply money for several bookmakers at the track, it is alleged.

It is stated that until recently a system of books called syndicate field books was used.

The association, it is alleged, bas been stripped of every source of revenue except the sales of books and small sume, claimed by persons interested in the association to have been turned over to the treasurer of the corporation July 5 as profits of neivnic business enterprises carried on by them on the racing course. The parties exaged to turn over their profits, it is alleged.

If the second meet is permitted it will result in the loss of every dollar that has been invested, and the waste of the entire assets of the corporation, it is alleged.

The court is asked to enjoin Carmody and codirectors from acting in behalf of the association and from attempting to conduct another meet, and to have the association sold and the proceeds used to pay its debts.

An order is also asked for the production of books and papers of the association, to be used in evidence, showing entries of any receipt of money under a second mortgage, or the uses to which such money was put, and other transactions and operations of the association.

Judge Douglas took no action in regard to the order or the production of books and papers. He said that he would take the whole matter up Thursday morning.

CAEMODY MAKES STATEMENT.

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CARMODY MAKES STATEMENT.

"This petition is about the same as that which Judge Douglas dismissed last week," said Manager Carmedy. "It will follow the fate of that famous article. The petition is not meant in good fulth, but is simply filed to embarrass us in our effort to secure further licenses for our book-makers.

to secure further licenses for our book-makers,

"Every possible effort is being made by opposing interests to baifle us. We are accused of an awful crime in declaring a free gate. We did not do so until six weeks after opposing tracks were issuing passes by the thousands, mailing them to people all over the city in blocks of fifty. "We are also accused of allowing undestrable owners and jockeys to race on our track. Every owner who raced with us was eligible, prior to coming to Union, to race on any track in America. They cannot point to one who was not.

"The great breeding industry of Missouri is held up as imperied by us. Not one breeding farm has been started in Missouri since the law was passed, save, perhaps, Mr. Cabn's farm on the St.

Missouri since the law was passed, save, perhaps, Mr. Cahn's farm on the St. Charles rock road. There are four breeding farms in Missouri, and one of them breeds winners. The Patton farm, the McAlister farm and the Schreiber farm were all in existence before the so-called breeders law was ever thought of.

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"After hearing the manifold glories of the law set forth we are solemnly warned not to take racing into politics. If it was not taken into politics, would there be a breeders' hw? If Missouri is good enough to make such a law, is Missouri not enough to make such a law, is Missouri not good enough to administer it? Must it delegate its administration to a Chicago race-track combination which has no le-gal standing in Illinois or Missouri, and which could not operate its own greatest plant—Washingtor. Park—because to operate it was against the law of Illi-nois?

operate it was against the law of Illinois?

"We are not inciting revoit in racing. We humbly tried to get into the Western Jockey Club and get thirty days' racing. They told us to build a track and they would give us the racing. We invested £50,000 on this assurance, went back to them and were refused admission to the combination without being told why."

A. O. Allen, State Auditor, was in St. Louis yesterday and returned to Jefferson City last night. It is thought that the question of giving to the Union Jockey Club Beense to continue its meeting brought the official to the city. He refused to discuss the matter. The ninety days for which the present became is good will expire Thursday, and the many attaches of the track, owners, jockeys and others are very anxious to learn what disposition will be made of the application for a renewal.

It was said, however, that Mr. Allen

will be made of the application for a renewal.

It was said, however, that Mr. Allen saw the leaders of both sides in the precentrack war, and suggested to the Fair Grounds that they compromise by giving Union twenty days of uneoposed racing, it is said that this proposition was rejected by the Fair Grounds and Delmar people, though satisfactory to the Union track.

WATER CART DELAYS RACING. Machine Breaks Down Before Fourth

A broken water cart did what an armed posse couldn't do in the days when a fight was on between Delmar and Kinloch in 1901-it de-layed raiding at the Fair Grounds yesterday for

more than thirty minutes.

As the sprinking cart was making its rounds on the back stretch, just before the fourth race, a rear wheel came off. The cart was lilled at the time and it was impossible to discharge its contents for fear of making a hole in the course.

Efforts to move the heavy tank proved unavailing for a time and the fourth event was rear flowed while a pair Grounds employes wrestled with a rear flowed while and tried to clear the course. Superfueited the light of their presence to the scene of operations successively, but neither visit proved availing. The men simply could not move the cart.

Finally, when it was suggested that Elastic should be sent for and hitched to the wagon, or that Caller Jim Davis be appointed special commissioner to supervise operations, the constant use of levers got the cart in motion and it was dragged from the course. The field was

PAUL VAN TUYL MARRIES.

St. Louis Artist Weds Miss Ethel Murray in Indianapolis.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.-Mr. Paul R. Van Tuyl of St. Louis was married here to-day to Miss Ethel Murray of this The ceremony was intended to be a ver-

The ceremony was intended to be a very clobrate church affair, but Mr. Van Tuyl's father being very sick, the wedding was celebrated at the bride's residence in a quiet way. The Reverend John Quesenbury of the Methodist Church performed the exemple. the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a peau de soie, elaborately trimmed with lace. Mr. Van Tuyl's best man was Mr. John Martin of the St. Louis Star.

Mr. Van Tuyl is an artist on the staff of the St. Louis Republic.

Ticket Brokers Sued.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Robert H. Mc-Cluskey and other ticket brokers to have them restrained from dealing in non-transferable tickets.

then called to the post after its sojourn of half an hour in the paddock.

an hour in the paddock.

The third race on the eard brought down to official rulings yesterday and caused some tonoment as to what King's Trophy might have done had he kroken nicely when the harrier went up. The cold finished third, after being virtually left at the post.

The rulings in question were a judicial order requiring Trainer Harry Mack to appear in the stand and explain the schoding of Hadrian and another placing the bon upon Lockey Stowal. The box will not be permitted to ride at

the saddle, Hadrian, on whem Stoval had the mount, went very wide on the stable turn, losing fully fifteen lengths and enabling King's Trophy to get within striking distance. On account of the boy nermitting the cold to swerze in this fashion, it was decided to place the be-moon

Jockey Crowhurst has signed a contract with Mose Jacobson and is now ready to ride at 10 bounds or a trifle less. He can make 18 bounds by reducing, and is open for outside mounts. mounts.

The boy has done good work in the saddle when his weight has enabled him to have a mount, and he has a good record as a lockey behind him. He to a particularly strong intener and on this necount should be outle an addition to the local forces at the Fair Grounds. He has often ridden on the local tracks.

It is runnered around the local tracks that Jocket Dominick has had an argument with his employer. Fred Cook, and that he may soon be back in the city looking for engagements at his own weight. Dominick made his first aurear-ance on the local courses years ago and has always been a local favority. always been a local favorite.

He is now in Chicago, but friends at the Fair Grounds have received letters stating that he had a discuss with Fred Cook which has made them mutually inclined to part. On this account bondanch wants to cast in his lot with some other handler of horses.

He can still do a moderately low figure, and, if he shows up at the local courses as he has stated his intention of doing there will be no dearth of applications for his services, in all probability.

SWIMS 24 MILES FOR EXERCISE

William Miller Crosses the River Many Times on Journey From Chain of Rocks to Barracks.

"Just for a little bit of exercise," Wil-Ham Miller, 29 years old, who is a team-ster for the Grauel & Teuteberg Commission Company and lives at No. 22 Lafayette avenue, swam last Sunday from the Chain of Rocks to Jefferson Barracks covering about twenty-four miles.

He started on his adventure at 10:10 a m. and landed at the Barracks at 2:50 p. m., having made the entire distance in four hours and forty minutes.

This is the first really long swim Miller has ever attempted, though he has been a swimmer of local note for two or three years. He has swum frequently from Eads bridge to the foot of Lesperance street, a distance of about two miles. This feat became so easy for him that he has long been planning a more severe trial of his strength and endurance as a swimmer. He left his home Sunday morning with-

strength and endurance as a swimmer.

He left his home Sunday morning without teiling where he was going. Accompanied by Barney Gmeiner and Jack Lansing, he went directly to the Chain of Rocks and prenared to make the trial. His friends took his clothes and followed him on the bank. They carried a bottle of whisky, which they were to throw him if he were attacked by cramps.

Though no one knew beforehand of the event, the news passed down the river ahead of the swimmer and crowds assembled along the shore to see him pass. About 100 from Eads bridge saw him as he passed under, swimming in the middle of the river.

On the trip he attempted to follow the current as well as the warm water. This necessitated his crossing the river six times on the way. He became entangled in some drift in Dead Man's Eddy at Carondelet and was struck on the neck by a log, the blow almost compelling him to land. He succeeded in climbing on a log, however, and reaching the flowing water.

Miller believes he can swim much farther than twenty-four miles with proper training. He offers to wager that he can swim from Alton to Jefferson Barracks, and do the distance in but little more time than it took him to swim from Chain of Rocks Sunday.

DONABUE LIKES NEW BERTH. Former Cardinal Probably Will Be Used as an Outfielder.

Charles Donahue, the former Cardinal, now with the Phillies, in a personal letter to the baseball editor of The Republic, stated yester-day that he liked his new berth very well. Donahue has been given no intimation as to what position he will play with the Phillies, but it is said he may be used as an out-

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The "Mormon" is exceedingly fast, can hit
with the best of them, and, on account of his
wonderful neiding ability, may be used as an
outneider. He was secured by the Cardinals
last season after a bitter fight made by the
Robisons.

Stanley Robison of the Cardinals, who made
the fight to secure "Donnie," stated that ha
was very sorry to see the youngster go, but heleved that it would be better for all concerned.
Isomanie departed with the Phillies Sunday
night. He will probably ine up with Duffy's
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Nichols had so many infield players that Donahue was barely given a trial. The few times he did work for the Cardinals he displayed exceptional ability, and his fellow-players hated to see him leave. But with Shay as an extra man the Cardinals could not carry Donahue, and when President Fotter of the Phillies petitioned F. de Hass Robison for the youngster Mr. Robison decided to let Donahue go.

Lloyd Richert of Robert Lee Hedges's official staff stated that he made a personal call on Jack O'Connor, the Browns' catcher, yesterday, and found him he excellent condition, consicering the fact that the "king" has been out of the game for some time, and has been confined to a hoogital. According to Richert, O'Connor will be cack in the game within tendays. O'Connor's physician says that Jack is rapidly regulating his hormal condition, and be believes be will be ready to work when the Howars return to St. Louis.

Hedges said that, so far as he knows, no throat was ever made to stop O'Connor's salary. Hedges samits that he would like to be Jack back in the game at once. Lloyd Rickert of Robert Lee Hedges's official

Orth celebrated his appearance with the New York Invaders vesterday by defeating the Chi-cago White Sox I to 0, in a pitcher's bat-ile with Frank Owen.

Dougherty's three-banger in the ninth inning of vesterday's 1-to-0 listile with Chicago prac-tically won the game for New York. Still some Boston critics consider Selbach as valuable as the curly-haired Celt.

Circinnati won a ten-inning game from Chi-

Smoot has made four hits in a game four Sam Strang of Breeklyn didn't make a hit is deven consecutive games.

G. Edward Waddell has again skippe Comis Mack's fold and turned up as a pire at Pitnam's Grove, where many good Jersey Methodists are summering.

Chief Zimmer laughingly says: "The best decision I have made this year was delivered at Chacinnait revently. Coccorna, after putting the ball on a base runner going to second and hearing me say Pafe. longost to his feet and yelled. That's a rutten decision. Well, I replied, 'I'll make a good one; now you sneak to the bench."

C. Dryden of the North American has the following to say of Moran's debut with the Browns: "A dispiriting feature of the game was the debut of C. Moran with the Browns. Since July 4 the Georgetown athlete has reamed at large, trying to forget the years he suffered at Washington, the only place he ever tried to play ball. When McAleer secured him Moran sat up and began to take notice once more." Larry's fence smashers may lack the team work to land permants, but they certainly can make trouble for teams with aspirations.

John T. Brush is going to save his "Giants" from the Boston Americans if he has to take a trip around the world to do it.

Woman Robbed in Store. Mrs. A. J. Hadley of No. 3247 Oregon avenue reported to the police yesterday that her pocketbook had been picked of 102 while she was shopping in a store on Washington avenue yesterday afternoon. The money was taken from a bag she was

NEW YORK ROWERS ARRIVE FOR RACES

Secretary Fortmeyer, With Executive Board, Takes Quarters at M. A. C.

PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL MEET.

George Lloyd of Cambridge Will Be Unable to Compete, as Horse Bit Chunk Out of his Scull.

The Executive Board of the National Association of Amateur Oarsman arrived in St. Louis last night from New York and are quartered at the Missouri Ath-letic Club, which will be the headquarters for the oarzmen during the week. The delegation was headed by Fred R. Fortmeyer, chairman, who said that he expected the regatla to be one of the great-

est ever held.
"It is up to the men themselves to make this regatta a success," said he. "We have one of the finest entry lists ever made, and it remains for the men to make the thing successful."

James Pilkington of New York, presi-dent of the National Association; James Fox. Walter Stimson, J. O. Regan, members of the committee, accompanied Mr. Fortmeyer, together with the members of the different rowing clubs that will com-

Among the oarsmen who arrived with the New York members were: Fred Shepard, R. J. Allen and J. S. Cassidy of the Ravenswood Club; F. Vesley of the Bohemian Club; Atherton of the Hartford Boat Club; Pusel of the Harlem Club, C. S. Titus of the Atlantic Club, John Hobcon and McLoughlin of the Ravenswood Club, J. T. Murphy and W. M. Volley of the Atlantic Club, Robert Farmham and

J. Ryan of the New York Club. Greer and Ten Eyck arrived yesterday. The New Orleans squad, with eight oaramen, arrived at the same time as the Philadelphia oarsmen.

George H. Lloyd of the Arlington Boat

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Club of Cambridge discovered upon his arrival pesterday that a horse had chewed
a piece out of his boat before shipping it
to St. Louis.
Lloyd had packed his boat and londed it
on a wagon to be sent to the station.
While securing his ticket a horse standing
near the wagon stepped to the boat and
bit a piece out of it.
Lloyd did not discover the damage till
he reached St. Louis. It will not hinder
him from rowing in the races here.
PREDICTS SUCCESS. PREDICTS SUCCESS.

Fortmever predicts better success for this regatta than the one held at Worcester last year.

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"We have a larger entry list and the men entered should make better competition than that at Worcester, and I see no reason why this meet of oarsmen should not prove to be a big thing."

The men who arrived vesterday will start out early this morning for Creve Coeur Lake, where they will begin at once to practice on the course. Those who arrived Sunlay were at the lake yesterday, together with the local crews and the majority of the men expressed their satisfaction with the course.

Meetings of the oarsmen will be held daily at the hendquarters. Missouri Athletic Club, from now till the days of the regatta to complete all arrangements.

The Missouri Pacific has made arrangements to run trains each day. Friday and Saturday, at intervals of half hours from 9 o'clock in the morning till late in the afternoon. The street car company will run extra cars. The trains will stop at the finish or judges' stand.

NATIONAL REVOLVER SHOOT HELD AT BOBRINGVILLE.

Championships With Pistol and Revolver Will Be Decided by Local Marksmen in September.

the annual outdoor shoot of the United States Revolver Association, to be held the first week in September at the Bobringville range, under the auspices of local revolver and pistol enthusiasts. members of the local club and the mem-

bers hope to capture all trophies that are offered by the United States body in the coming shoot.

Doctor E. H. Kessler new holds the Doctor E. H. Kessler now holds the trophy for the national pistel champion-ship. Sidney Sears, patrolman in the Central Police District, holds the same emblem for the championship with the revolver. Each trophy is national in char-acter, and indicates the championship of America.

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The coming shoot is to be held at fifty yards, the limit for revolvers and pistols, on the 8-inch standard American target. Fully twenty members of the local police and citizens' revolver clubs have already signified their intention of participating.

A meeting of the St. Louis Revolver Club was held to discuss the matter last evening at the Chestnut street solice range, and the first week in September was selected as the date. An informal shooting match wound up the evening at the sixty-foot range, with the honors resting with Doctor Kessler. Sears was secting with Doctor Kessler.

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R. D. LITTLE DEFEATS R. G. HUNT. Hard-Fought Match in Western Championship Tournament. Championship Tournament.
Chicaso, July 25.—In a hard-fought termis
match in the Western chairmjoinship tournament at Kenwood Courts to-day, R. D. Little
of Princeton University defeated R. G. Hunt
of California and the University of Michigan.
To-day's scorer follow:

SINGLES. First round— R. D. Little defeated P. G. Beach 6—, 8—2, R. C. Hune defeated G. W. Blize 8—3, 6—0, E. Muschraft defeated A. C. McMasters 6—1, C. H. Farhen defcated J. A. Roche, 6-2, 5-6. Second round— R. D. Little defeated R. G. Hunt 3-6, 6-2, Garden defeated W. H. Bates 6-1, 6-1, M. Ashcraft defeated W. Burt 6-1, 6-2, N. Beard defeated W. J. Sunderland 2-7,

J. G. Richter defeated R. L. Leech 6-2, 2-4. Nat Emerson defeated W. D. McKenzle 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 1 D. Waldner defeated Trux Emerson 6-1, 6-1 L. Moriey defeated W. E. Fallon 6-1, 6-2, C. Neely defeated William Scudder 7-6,

THIRD ROUND.

J C McNeely defeated E L Morley 6-4. DOUBLES PRELIMINARY ROUND.
Asheralt and Snow defeated Weadley and McCullough 6-1, 6-1, 6-1
Emerson brothers 2, 6-6
Collins and Little defeated Baldwin and Stem 6-2, 6-2, 6-2
Corter and Gathett defeated Ricker and Willbremer 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Torrey and Yeran defeated Zimmerman and Hutt 6-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.
Play in women's doubles will begin to-morrow.

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EXHIBITORS MAKE PLANS FOR DAY

Manufacturers at World's Fair to Have Special Celebration Saturday, August 6.

Manufacturers' Day, August 6, is the econd in the series of special exhibit deportment days to be celebrated at the World's Fair. Exhibiters in the palaces of Manufactures and Varied Industries met yesterday in the office of Chief Milan H. Hulbert to make arrangements for the celebration of the day. Plans were discussed, committees ap-pointed and other business transacted at

ufacturers' Day at the Fair the greatest ever and to completely eclipse Transportation and Railroad Day, which is to be celebrated next Saturday.

The Palaces of Manufactures and Varied Industries are two of the largest buildings on the grounds, each being 1,000 feet long. Together they cover much more long. Together they cover much more space than the Palace of Agriculture.

All the exhibitors in these two buildings will join hands in having a grand parade and special features in the two-buildings. Exhibitors in the other buildings of the Exposition will be invited to

this meeting, with a view of making Man-

attend in bodies, and they will be received in some formal way.

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For treatment at the emergency hospital membership in a fraternal order is not necessary. The hospital is in charge of Doctor W. F. Callfas, superintendent of the Temple of Fraternity, who is assisted by Mrs. Callfas, also a graduate in medicine.

Train Kills Effingham Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., July 25.-Missour! Pacific Brakeman Robert Harrah was in-Pacine Brakeman Robert Harrah was in-stantly killed in the yards here to-day while making a coupling of a work train, being caught between the aprons of the cars. He was 23 years old and a popular young man, being a member of the Jef-ferson City Lodge of Ellis, He was a son of Judge Harran of Effingham, Ill.

Hoo-Hoo to Resume Dances. Commencing next Thursday evening, the will be resumed. These Thursday evening dances are entirely informal, and consti-tute one of the most enjoyable features of the evening entertainments at the Ex-position.

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